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10 Creepy Tales Of Interdimensional Travel

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Since its official proposal in 1954 by Hugh Everett III, the idea of parallel universes has boggled the minds of scientists, philosophers, bloggers, and average folk alike. Perhaps we're just a sliver of time away from an alternate existence, or perhaps regular people we pass on the street are beings from another universe that have already mastered the art of dimensional travel. Quantum physics aside, our only information about these alternate realities comes from the tales of people who claim they found dimensional slips and traveled to unfathomable worlds.

10 The Man From Taured

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On a seemingly normal day in 1954, a seemingly normal man allegedly flew into Tokyo, but upon landing at the Tokyo International Airport, his seemingly normal trip had taken a very drastic turn for the weird. When he handed over his passport to be stamped, the man was immediately interrogated as to the whereabouts of his origins. It wasn't a case of racial profiling: While his passport looked authentic, it listed a country no one had ever heard of called Taured.

The mystery man claimed his country was located between France and Spain, but when he was asked to point it out on a map, he pointed to the Principality of Andorra. Insisting he had never heard of Andorra and that Taured had existed for 1,000 years, he claimed that he was in Japan on business, something he had been doing for the past five years. His passport seemed to back up his story, as it was covered in previous customs and visa stamps, and he carried with him legal currency from several European countries. He even had a driver's license issued by the mysterious country and a checkbook containing checks from an unknown bank.

After more interrogation and confusion for both parties, the traveler was sent to a nearby hotel until an official decision could be reached. There, two immigration officials stood outside the hotel door until morning. It was then that they discovered the mystery man had vanished without a trace, which was troubling, since the only possible exit was a

window with no ledge 15 stories above a busy street. The Tokyo police department conducted an extensive search but continually came up empty-handed. Hopefully, if he really was from a parallel Earth, he was able to find a way back to the comforts of his home in Taured.

9 What If The Beatles Never Broke Up?

While many have attempted to recreate the famous stylings of The Beatles, none have been able to match Fab Four's unique vibe that made them so revolutionary. But you don't have to feel bad if you missed out on the '60s—all you have to do is take a trip to an alternate universe where John Lennon and George Harrison never died and the group is still making music.

A man who has adopted the pseudonym of James Richards claims he was chasing his dog through Del Puerto Canyon in California on September 9, 2009 when he tripped in a rabbit hole and knocked himself unconscious. Upon waking up, he found himself in a room next to an unrecognizable machine with a man who introduced himself as Jonas. According to the strange man, while on a work-related trip for a dimensional travel agency, he had used the

machine to transport the unconscious Richards to a parallel Earth in order to help him.

Of course, the logical thing to do in this situation was to start discussing pop culture, which led Jonas and Richards to the topic of The Beatles, a band both dimensions shared. To Richards's surprise, in this alternate dimension, The Beatles were all alive and still creating music. Richards brought back a souvenir cassette tape entitled *Everyday Chemistry* that was composed of Beatles songs never released in our dimension, which he helpfully uploaded to his website.

8 Ong's Hat

Ong's Hat, New Jersey was founded sometime in the 19th century by a man named Ong after he threw his hat up in the air and lost it to a tree branch. (Or maybe it slipped into another dimension. Who knows?) By the 1920s, the city had become a ghost town, but Ong's Hat wasn't forgotten. On the contrary, the abandoned town became the topic for one of the earliest Internet-based conspiracy theories.

During the 1970s and '80s, a new scientific paradigm called "chaos," which is concerned with everyday experiences such as the sound of a fan or the buzzing of a computer, began to gain popularity. Two chaos scientists named Frank and Althea Dobbs developed a theory that consciousness could be modeled as its own universe, and if one could master one's own "mind map," the ability to control the chaos and possibly travel to other dimensions would be achieved.

According to a long-debunked hoax pamphlet, three other chaos scientists joined the Dobbses in founding the underground Institute of Chaos Studies in Ong's Hat, New Jersey. It was here that they discovered the "gate" to alternate dimensions by putting scientists in a modified sensory deprivation chamber called "the egg." Allegedly, they succeeded and mastered the science of interdimensional travel. On their explorations, they discovered a world that never developed human life but sustained plant life and water, which is where the chaos scientists were said to reside ever since.

7 Carol Chase McElheney

In 2006, as Carol Chase McElheney was driving from Perris, California back to her home in San Bernardino, she claims she decided to stop in her hometown of Riverside. It didn't take long, however, for Carol to realize she wasn't in the right town, although its geographical location was correct. She claims she couldn't find her childhood home or those of other family members. In fact, she didn't recognize any of the houses, even though all the numbers were still correct. Even the cemetery where her grandparents were buried was just a fenced lot full of overgrown weeds.

Was she simply in the wrong town? This would be a strong theory had she not found some landmarks that were familiar, such as the college and middle school. However, her relief in finding something recognizable was short-lived, as she soon noticed the eerie vibe surrounding the Riverside residents who were walking around. She soon left, afraid to approach any of these sinister beings.

Carol believes she had stumbled upon a parallel dimension, in which Riverside was a much darker place. Her story can't be confirmed because when she returned to Riverside a few years later for her father's funeral, it had reverted back to the town she knew as a child. She never encountered the alternate dimension Riverside again.

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6 Lerina Garcia

In July 2008, a well-educated 41-year-old woman named Lerina Garcia woke up in her bed on what seemed to like an ordinary day. However, as she went on with her normal routine, she claims she found small details that seemed peculiar. For example, her sheets and pajamas were different from what she remembered wearing to bed. She resolved to brush off this curiosity and drove to her place of work, where she had been employed for 20 years. However, upon arriving at her department, she realized it wasn't actually her department, despite being in its usual location on its usual floor.

Having decided that something weird was definitely going on, she returned home only to find the man from whom she says she had separated six months before, who acted like the separation had never taken place. Her new lover, whom she claimed she had been seeing for four months, was nowhere to be found. Even after hiring a private detective, his whereabouts remained unknown. There was no trace of him at his alleged residence nor any trace of his family.

While it seems more likely that Garcia's perceptions are the result of some neurological malfunction, she believes she woke up in a parallel universe. Unfortunately for the alleged dimensional traveler, Garcia has not been able to return to her normal universe, leaving her stuck in a dimension where she doesn't belong with a boyfriend she can't get rid of.

5 Pedro Oliva Ramirez

At around 11:00 PM on November 9, 1986, Pedro Oliva Ramirez claims he was driving from Seville, Spain to the town of Alcala de Guadaira. Being no stranger to this trek, it came as a shock when he allegedly went around a curve and found himself driving on an unfamiliar, straight, six-lane highway. He was surrounded by foreign structures and bizarre terrain. He felt a sensation of heat while a chorus of voices rang out in the distance. One voice stood out among the others, telling him that he had just been teleported to another dimension. The cars around him, which passed at intervals of exactly eight minutes, were outdated and either white or beige with dark, narrow rectangles for license plates.

After about an hour of confused driving, Ramirez found a turnoff to his left, where signs stood pointing to Alcabala, Malaga, and Seville. Ramirez began driving toward Seville, but when he stopped, he was astonished to find he was looking at his home in Alcala de Guadaira. When he retraced his steps, he could not locate the crossroads, the road sign, or the six-lane highway again.

4 Gadianton Canyon

In May 1972, four girls were allegedly driving back to Southern Utah University after spending their Saturday at a rodeo in Pioche. While crossing the desolate Utah-Nevada state line at around 10:00 PM, they came upon a fork in the highway, where they veered to the left and began driving through Gadianton Canyon. Suddenly, the black pavement turned to white cement. Believing they had simply taken a wrong turn, the girls headed back the way they came, but to their surprise, they were suddenly driving past grain fields and ponderosa pines with no desert in sight.

They decided to stop at a roadside tavern to ask for directions but quickly changed their minds after one of the girls began screaming hysterically. Four egg-shaped vehicles mounted on tricycle wheels with bright lights shining from the top of them began speeding after them. The petrified girls sped back through the canyon as the white cement changed back to its normal black asphalt, leading them into the familiar desert. After wrecking in a creek, leaving them with three flat tires, they waited until morning to hike to Highway 56, where they flagged down an obviously skeptical state trooper.

As outlandish as their story seemed, the tire tracks they left are difficult to explain. The

only tire tracks left by the girls' Chevy ended abruptly only 200 meters (about 600 ft) into the desert, which leaves the mystery of how the girls ended up over 3 kilometers (2 mi) north of the highway with no physical evidence of their travels. The car was also missing a hubcap that was never located. Maybe it got lost somewhere in the Utah desert, or maybe it's being displayed at a museum on the parallel Earth.

3 The Montauk Project

Based out of an abandoned Air Force radar station on the eastern end of Long Island, the Montauk Project was a series of top secret United States government experiments following the Philadelphia Experiment, whose purpose was to create the technology to render ships invisible to radar detection. The 1943 project was almost too much of a success, as the USS *Eldridge* supposedly went literally invisible before being teleported into another dimension, eventually reappearing off the coast of Norfolk, Virginia.

Because many of the crew died when the project went wrong and those who didn't were driven to the brink of insanity, official funding for the Philadelphia Experiment was pulled.

However, scientists and military officials were fascinated with the experiment's results and wanted to continue exploring the possibilities of teleportation and interdimensional travel, so the Montauk Project was launched in the 1960s.

Headed by Dr. John von Neumann, the Montauk Project focused on examining the psychological changes of those who traveled through dimensions and determining why the Philadelphia Experiment was a disaster despite its achievements in teleportation. According to their theories, humans are born with a time reference point that is linked to the electromagnetic fields unique to this Earth and dimension. This is why such a dramatic jump to another dimensional plane was detrimental to so many of the crew, causing insanity and death. During the Montauk Project experiments, Von Neumann solved this problem by creating a computer-simulated Earth and altering the body's time reference points.

According to documents on the Montauk Project, Von Neumann succeeded at sending people to other dimensions without consequence. However, upon the experiment's completion in 1967, a report was sent to Congress on their findings about mind control and interdimensional travel. Congress halted funding and terminated the project, fearing of mass mind control.

2 Shadow People

According to Albert Einstein, there are four dimensions, three of space and one of time, with the special property of the ability to bend light. Stephen Hawking furthered this theory by questioning the possibility of many more dimensions existing in the realm of our universe. However, according to Hawking, matter and light are confined to the "membrane" of the dimension, making interdimensional travel impossible. Because space-time has the ability to bend light, however, there exists the possibility that we can see the shadows of people and even galaxies from other dimensions in our own, and they ours.

Supposed encounters with these "shadow people" are common in North America. One tale describes a woman's meeting with the mysterious entities as a little girl while living in Dorchester, Massachusetts during the mid-1990s. During her first night sleeping in a new room, she claims to have seen a tall and unnatural shadow on the wall. To her surprise, the shadow stepped off the wall and glided around the room, wearing what appeared to be glasses. She saw three more of these shadow people near her closet. She eventually realized a large shadow was slowly enveloping the entire room, leaving her in pitch darkness before she leaped from her bed to take comfort in her grandparents' room. She believes that what she encountered that night were dimensional travelers, who most likely saw *her* as a shadow person.

1 Markawasi Stone Forest

The Markawasi stone forest lies in the Andes Mountains in Lima, Peru. The stones are almost like sculptures, taking eerie shapes like human faces, but no one is sure how they formed. As if that isn't spooky enough, the real mystery is the possibility of a dimensional door that is said to be located in the forest.

According to Dr. Raul Rios Centeno, an investigator of the unexplained in Lima, a patient came to see him about her extreme case of hemiplegia, a disorder that results in a complete loss of motor function in half of the body. When he inquired about the woman's condition, she revealed that she had been camping with friends in the Markawasi. According to the patient, they had gone out exploring late in the night and happened upon a torch-lit stone cabin filled with dancing revelers in 17th-century attire. The woman said she felt an otherworldly pull toward the cabin, but she was yanked away by one of her friends before she could fully enter. The incident left the side of her body that had entered the cabin paralyzed.

Her test results revealed no discernible cause for her paralysis. Centeno believes the woman experienced a dimensional shift, producing a change in her nervous system's energy flow. Many natives as well as scholars believe that a dimensional doorway exists in the stone forest of Markawasi, which the woman and her friends may have unknowingly crossed. Hemiplegia may not be a great consolation prize, but had she not been pulled away, the woman may have been lost forever.

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Guest · a year ago

That Everyday Chemistry album sure as hell sounds like the Beatles, and I never heard those songs before! 99% of the time I am a skeptic but that is awfully hard to explain

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Xyroze ➔ Guest · a year ago

Sorry to disappoint you, but that album is made up of mash-ups of lesser known songs, mostly from their soloist careers.

Reality is hardly ever as fun as fantasy, so easily debunked things like this tend to stick around way longer than one would hope.

http://enriqueleyva.wordpress....

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Blue ➔ Xyroze · a year ago

This whole list was personal anecdote, i.e. bullshit with no corroborating evidence.

The worst one was the Montauk Project, which is stated as "was a project" instead of was an ALLEGED project dreamt up by nutter conspiracy theorists (sic).

Basically a list of bullshit about bullshit, interesting dichotomy that...

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the Illuminati ➔ Blue · a year ago

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Blue · a year ago

Actually you don't, you proved that the other day....

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Dually noted.

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Blue ➔ the Illuminati · a year ago

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Blahs ➔ the Illuminati · 2 months ago

I think you make a mistake Xyroze of thinking that only religious people hold beliefs due to a fear of the unknown.

Atheists and skeptics themselves often have many unsubstantiated beliefs. The main one being that everything can only be explained by materialistic principles but if we take the multiverse theory into consideration, there are not only many more universes than our own but many more dimensions too, each with their own laws (one might even harbour god-like entities) so the rejection of anything that isn't materialistic, whilst holding the multiverse theory to be true to explain

a godless origin of our universe, is self-defeating when we consider that the laws for other universes would probably be different from our own.

Given that we don't know anything about other possible dimensions and universes (let alone knowing much about our own still), it's a unsubstantiated belief to hold a materialistic answer for everything especially for the universe and its origin (or the origin of the very first universe although many atheists use another belief in an infinite string of self-replicating universes with no beginning to get out answering where the first universe originated from).

Even in their self-professed "rational" explanation for the universe, atheists use nothing more than beliefs to explain their origin story of a universe from nothingness where the fine-tuning was finally done right after a certain amount of tries (see the ridiculous infinite monkey theorem for that explanation).

Indeed, I'm sure these tales of interdimensional travel and parallel universes (both of which are scientific fiction concepts based on blind faith) came from atheists rather than religious people, since atheists are the ones who often hold these type of beliefs to be true.

So what you have is both groups using their beliefs to answer and fill in gaps. Don't pretend atheists are more rational because their beliefs to fill in gaps is magic dressed up as science. If theism is magic with a wizard, atheism is magic without the wizard which is even more irrational.

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Xyroze ➚ Blue • a year ago

Ha, of course. I remember as a young teenager reading about the Philadelphia experiment, the Montauk project, and then project Rainbow. At first my mind was blown away by the incredible things that were being suggested, but the further on I read the more silly and far out it became, until I was almost certain I was just reading a poorly written science fiction novel.

It was at that moment in time that I finally was able to fully grasp the concept that while many people will do everything they can to make sense of the world around them, some choose to do so by building a fantasy that justifies how they feel using only their imagination. Other people in similar situations will latch onto these fringe theories and add on to them with their own.

I have always been interested in anything improbable or seemingly impossible, but the difference between me and the conspiracy theorists is that I lack the ability to trick myself into believing anything that can't be substantiated with enough evidence to satisfy the unlikeliness of the claim.

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Blue ➚ Xyroze · a year ago

People need beliefs for some reason, as religion has fallen out of favour they have turned to more esoteric stuff like conspiracies, fascinating really.

I put it down to tribalism and wishing to belong to a group, whether any one of them fully or truly believes in their particular beliefs is another thing.....

I am also extremely fascinated in these types of things, but like you I come to them from a skeptical approach, personally I like debunking most of them as a pastime, but I think most people who read this site know that.

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Xyroze ➚ Blue · a year ago

I attribute the majority of people's need for beliefs to fear of the unknown as well as the desire to belong. My wife is one of the smartest people I've ever met, but she is also a devout Christian. She isn't seeking answers to how or why, but she can't handle the idea of not knowing what will happen when she dies, or that her loved ones will actually one day be gone forever. She gets comfort from feeling some type of connection to her youth as well.

We had an argument at one point where she was trying to convince me to give religion a try. I had to spell it out for her that while yes, the idea of knowing where I'm going and that there is a purpose is quite inviting, I simply can not force myself to believe in something unsubstantiated, no matter how much easier it would make things, and that if there is a god he would understand my predicament and probably wouldn't appreciate me pretending to believe in him. This apparently satisfied her enough to stop asking me to go to church.

People have always accused me of just trying to ruin everyone's fun with my skepticism, but I want to have fun just as much as they do. Only I prefer to focus on actual mysteries opposed to fever dreams and literary spin-offs. They can all be just as incredible as each other, except the ones founded in reality fill in gaps in our knowledge

and help us paint a more clear picture of the world around us, instead of just playing pretend in our heads.

I really had high hopes that the internet would make conspiracies die out due to being so easily debunked now, but on the contrary, easily available confirmation bias has unfortunately had an opposite effect all together.

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Boba Fetish ➔ Xyroze • a year ago

My husband has a genius IQ AND is psychologically normal (I find that to be interesting in and of itself) and is a Christian. I know many people who think all religious people are idiots, but it just isn't true. I was once a believer, as well, but when I got sober (I'm a recovering addict), I really couldn't grasp the concept of a God anymore. I tell people that I didn't DECIDE I don't believe in God. I REALIZED I don't believe in God. And it absolutely broke my heart. I really WANT there to be an all-knowing, all-loving being up there. But I just can't bring myself to believe in it.

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lonelydisco ➔ Boba Fetish • a year ago

Well, losing your faith in rehab is a lot worse than while practicing hymns for church.

Try anti-Deism. If God cannot be omniscient, omibenevolent, or omnipotent, then he can be less than one of those things. I doubt you'd believe after that mental exercise, but you can use that to break apart Christian extremists!

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Blahs [redacted]

How does deism break apart religious extremists? If anything, it breaks apart atheist extremists who outside of their "god is evil" and "religion has done bad things" arguments have no argument against a God that is solely an instigator and creator.

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lonelydisco ➔ Blahs • 2 months ago

Sorry, the old owner of this account is symbolically dead. I will argue for said former.

Did you see that little prefixed "anti-" next to deism over there?

You sound like the kind of guy who calls any atheist who argues

You sound like the kind of guy who calls any atheist who argues against religion an extremist. Said "extremists" aren't exactly chopping up infants, like religious extremists. Sure, it's semantics, but how you interpret certain words can show a lot about what you really think. Sure, the atheist Communists of old were extreme, but they were political extremists. Different thing.

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Check ➚ Boba Fetish · a year ago

I always wondered if you were male or female (at least based on the comments I read from you). You have a male username and a female avatar (Fraggle Rock ftw!).

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Boba Fetish ➚ Check · a year ago

Lol I'm female (I have the SAME PROBLEM on here, though. Trying to sort out people's genders. It's become something of a game for me). "Boba Fetish" is based on my GIANT crush on the bounty hunter. :)

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Check ➚ Boba Fetish · a year ago

Ah, okay, it makes sense now.

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ernieodev ➚ [illegible]

Hi, I know it's really difficult to believe in unsubstantiated arguments; however, we live in a world full of unanswered questions and mysteries, that believing in fiction is much easier than embracing the truth. What I mean, is, with all these unsolved phenomenon occurring in our world, we've only got these theories and beliefs to give us strength and relief. Hope and faith must be a part of our existence, otherwise, we're lost in our own habitat.

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Blahs ➚ Boba Fetish · 2 months ago

"I know many people who think all religious people are idiots"

No, that's just atheists proving that they themselves hold beliefs not supported by empirical evidence.

(Although they like to cite one study which suggested atheists are more smarter in America but you can also find one suggesting Christians are smarter than non-Christians in East Asia)

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Blue

My wife is a Buddhist so I get this immensely, she goes to the temple as often as she can to feed her dead family members (including several snakes I have killed and one of my dogs - the mind boggles). This is one of those areas where you accept it is their beliefs, although to be honest Buddhism is a lot more spiritual than the usual genuflection and following a leader you get with other organised religions.

It is what it is, and like you, I am sometimes confounded by it as my wife is also a lawyer and is highly intelligent in her own right.

The let us have our beliefs is as subversive as any other mind control aspect so I am always skeptical of anything anyone says, that is the best way to be, however, like you, I have my own literary fantasies that take me away from reality, in my case that is science fiction. Although to be honest, unless it is fantasy like Discworld, I tend to read something on a page and call it out, this has ruined a lot of books for me by using the MacGuffin approach rather than

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Maggot ➚ Blue · a year ago

You know on the internet one, I have mixed feelings on it, if you have a thirst for knowledge then you can find the correct answers using the net, unfortunately again it has been subverted to become quite tribal where the like-minded go to talk to each other.

Which is readily apparent every time some YEC dolt comes out of the woodwork and trots out the same old “innocent open-minded questions” that have been scientifically answered or explained countless times already. Oh lookie, another rube just discovered the Answers in Genesis website…

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Epidermis Q. Frogfussle ➚ Blue · 8 months ago

I got lucky in a way. My wife is not religious, did not want children, and didn't want to live within a day's drive of her mother. She nearly drives me nuts with other things but then, that is a wife's job.

I think the base cause of "wanting to believe" is simply that humans have a defect. That defect is the inability to accept reality which can

really suck sometimes.

I do not find the idea of other dimensions all that weird. One reason is that I know UFOs are real and that the government knows it. (insert ridicule here). Knowing that and that so many people have seen them simply disappear I think they may be able to pop in and out of our dimension.

Back in or around 1975 I was driving across Alligator Alley in Florida in the middle of the night. A UFO crossed it at just above tree top level then swerved up and to the right. A second or two later an air force jet followed. Oddly enough I was not so surprised by the UFO as I was that the jet could fly that low at night. I was close enough that if the iight had been better I could have read the numbers on the plain. i must have been a bright moonlit night. What I write here is all that I know and make no claims otherwise. There is one thing I do know that is at east related. The best way to keep people's mouths shut is ridicule. Go figure. BTW, I am 80 years old.

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Radical Knight

Ridicule is the best way to make yourself obnoxious and guarantee your friendless existence of loneliness, but then, that's what some people live for.

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Spade ➚ Blue • 2 months ago

Heres an interesting offhand abstract idea of mine. Ever heard the old saying if god did not exist, man would have to invent him? What happens if and when storage becomes so ubiquitus and cheap that almost literally every thought or iota of information can be on or accessed through the internet? Would that form a sort of manmade synthetic all knowing god consciousness? There are already rumblings and musings that the internet may be becoming self aware, is that intentionally planned by an elite with an extreme need for a real deity?
Or are these baby steps of a virtual reality where you can upload your consciousness? Whoa, sorry there, Just thinking out loud. Internet as mood stabiliser is spot on. Television was the trial run, at least imho.

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Josh ➚ Xyroze • a year ago

Good, educated comment. I feel the same way concerning religion.

I'd like there to be a higher power, I think it's somewhat feasible but impossible to know, but I'm also a very skeptical person. Science and logic overrule optimism, and I've never been able to force myself into something without substantial evidence. If there is a god, you'd hope he would be quite understanding towards this mindset, and not tell you to piss off just because you didn't have enough "faith".

Conspiracies are everywhere. There's plenty on the malaysian airlines flight, to the point CNN was saying it may have been swallowed by a black hole (which would rip apart earth if there were on the planet, but hey it's the media).

Conspiracies are always fun to read too. A funny one is an NPR debate between the loose change filmmakers who believe 9/11 was an inside job and engineers with popular mechanics. What ensues is a two guys who look like they're still I high school throw tantrums and flip with their snarky laughs whenever one of the engineers counters tier insane theories with solid facts. If you haven't seen it, I highly suggest you watch it. Hilarious and only about 20min on YouTube.

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lonelydisco ➚ Josh • a year ago

Catharsis, to unfortunate effect, makes me go hulk out, so I'm not really into watching morons shaming mankind with their unpleasantness.

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Sp♠de ➚ Josh • 2 months ago

Large hadron collider makes black holes. We're all still here □

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Lucifer666 ➚ Josh • a year ago

Agnostics logic

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Guest ➚ Xyroze • a year ago

That's because stupid people breed, and they enjoy parading their ignorance.

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lonelydisco ➚ Guest • a year ago

Actually, there's a theory that says that as the populus continues to value intelligence, the more intelligent beings will then be gifted with virility and, more importantly, attractiveness, as nature will see them

as the future of our species. Thus, we'll be seeing more of Daniel Radcliffe, Dolph Lundgren (believe it or not) and Matt Smith.

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Baxman ↗ lonelydisco • a year ago

Dolph lundgren has a university degree I believe. And a very high iq apparently.

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major ↗ Baxman • a year ago

master's in chemical engineering. he was actually arriving in the united states to take a job when he literally almost bumped into stallone. stallone was working on the story for rocky 4 at the time and saw this huge man and saw his" villain" for the movie. the rest is history.

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